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BASE BALL, ALL LIVE SPORTS

SWIMMING CRAWL MEANS NEW MARKS



Norman Ross, a Strong Exponent of the "Crawl."

Usually when one thinks of a "crawl" the idea is synonymous with something which is slow moving, weary and cumbersome.

In swimming, however, the "crawl" refers only to the fastest of all water locomotion.

When swimmers use the "crawl" they are splashing along with the fastest stroke known in aquatics.

Norman Ross, Ted Cann, Perry McGilivray, Duke Kahanamoku, Etheldra Bledtrey, Charlotte Boyle and other kings and queens of the aquatic world are all exponents of the crawl. None could have made the record they have without this stroke.

There are two kinds of "crawls," the four-beat trudgeon and the six-

beat double trudgeon. The former is preferred by men, the latter by the women, though many male swimmers are being brought over to the six-beat stroke.

The four-beat trudgeon is one of one wide sweep with the leg and three scissor kicks with every stroke of the two arms. The six-beat is two wide sweeps and four scissor kicks with every stroke of the two arms.

Men's muscles are not nearly so supple as women's and the four-beat stroke is therefore better suited for them. Leading coaches, however, are of the opinion that the faster leg movement of the six-beat stroke makes it faster than the four-beat motion, and are now teaching it.

KICK OF MULE MADE DOYLE BALL PLAYER

"Laughing Larry" Quit Mines When Animal Landed.

Was Awarded Automobile in 1915 for Being Most Valuable Player on New York Team—Always Been Strong With Stick.

Larry Doyle is one of the veterans of the game who can still put up a fast article of ball. "Laughing Larry," as they call him, arrived in New York in 1907 as a baseball player of no small amount of ability in the middle of the baseball season of 1907. Although per-



Larry Doyle.

forming his fourteenth season in the big leagues Larry is relied upon to play a big part in the Giants' chase for the pennant. Ball players are born and not made. Well does this fit Larry. The kid of a mule kicked Larry right into professional baseball. Working as a laborer in Illinois he happened to get on the wrong side of the animal, and then and there decided that he had enough. In 1915 he was awarded an automobile as being the most valuable player in his club during the season. His stick work has always been up near the 200 mark and his fielding of the ball. Now with age creeping on he has slowed up a bit, but manages to cover quite a little ground around the middle position.

TO COACH GRINNELL ELEVEN

Bud Saunders, Formerly Star Quarterback at Missouri Team, Accepts New Affiliation.

Bud Saunders, for two years football coach of the Haskell Indian college, is the new coach at Grinnell college. Saunders had unusually good success with the Haskell eleven and is expected to produce a winner at Grinnell. He formerly was a star quarterback at the University of Missouri.

SPORTING NOTES

The Cuban derby of 1921 will be worth \$20,000 to the winner.

Georgia School of Technology has made boxing a major sport.

Johns Hopkins will have 10,500 seating capacity for football next fall.

The Massachusetts Golf association has 6,459 players on its handicap list.

The Austrian trotting derby at Vienna recently attracted 30,000 spectators.

England is raising \$150,000 to defend the polo trophy against America in 1921.

The Princeton and Chicago football eleven will clash at Princeton, October 22, 1921.

Yale has won the intercollegiate trap-shooting championship ten successive times.

Norman Ross, the champion swimmer, established 21 world's records in the antipodes.

Pete Herman, bantamweight boxing champion, is to meet Jimmy White, the English flyweight titleholder, in a 20-round contest at 118 pounds, ring side at Holborn stadium, London, September 17.

HERRON IS LONGEST DRIVER

National Amateur Golf Champion Is Getting Greater Distance Now Than Ever Before.

S. Davidson Herron, national amateur champion, is making rapid strides toward another title—the title of America's longest driver. He is getting greater distance now than ever before, as witness the following figures:



S. Davidson Herron.

Opps, fanned while he was doubling J. F. Crockett in the recent All-Ireland club tournament:

Hole No. 1, length 350 yards, drove 275 yards.

Hole No. 2, length 367 yards, drove 300 yards.

Hole No. 3, length 365 yards, drove 315 yards.

Hole No. 4, length 547 yards, drove 350 yards.

Davy literally "lays it on 'em" on the tee and generally the gallery marvels as the ball speeds on and on.

FINGER LOST TAGGING RUNNER OUT AT FIRST

In one of the most peculiar accidents in baseball history, George Miller, first baseman on the Connellsville Independents, lost a finger on his right hand during a game at Cumberland, Md., with the Williamsburg team. Stank, of Williamsburg, obtained a hit. In an effort to catch Stank napping, Herrod, the pitcher of the Independents, threw the ball to Miller. The ball was thrown low and as Miller stopped it with his bare hand it struck a spike in Stank's shoe, cutting the second finger off at the first joint as clean as if it had been done with a knife.

BASEBALL STORIES

If you want to get an umpire's mind—ignore him.

Dave Robertson continues to club the ball at a 320 clip.

The White Sox have visions of getting into another world's series.

The Pittsburgh club has discovered it has a real catcher in Bill Haeffner.

Doyle has seen his best days. He is slow in fielding, but still can hit the ball.

Many bosses are heard for McQuade, the pitcher John McGraw sent to Waterbury.

To make room for Lefty Groves, Jack Dunn of Baltimore suspended Babe Parham.

Bob Spade, veteran pitcher, has been having tough going as an umpire in the Three I league.

George Nutter is still a bear in a minor league and is murdering the ball for New Haven.

International league players are howling at the condition of the new Syracuse playing field.

Southpaw Joe Boehling of the Cleveland team is to be placed with some Class AA club.

The Cleveland club has taken on a young catcher from Boston named Jack Dillis for a trial.

Pitcher Reynolds, Kelly sent back to the New York Giants, is slated to go on to San Antonio.

Jack Lewis, second baseman and field captain of the Memphis team, is out with a broken arm.

Russell Ellison, the Stanford university pitcher, signed with Cleveland in preference to Detroit.

Brooks, a young southpaw with Tulsa earlier in the season, has been taken on by the Wichita club.

The Omaha club has purchased infielder Fred Haney from the Los Angeles club of the Coast league.

Ban Johnson and Charley Coniskey have gone to the mat again. Charley accuses Ban of humming out loud.

Harry Carlson, a right-hander who bails from a college at Springfield, Mass., has joined the Cincinnati Reds.

Eddie Mulligan continues to share honors with Earl Sherry and Ernie Johnson as a star with the Salt Lake team.

Melvin Wolfenz, who was signed by the Charleston club as a pitcher, has proven himself to be a star infielder.

Al Hart, former Federal leaguer, etc., jumped the Chattanooga team and joined Jackson in the outlaw Delta league.

Horace (Pod) Fether, who comes from Kalamazoo college, has been signed by the Kalamazoo Central League club.

The Cleve team of the West Texas league starts the second half season with a new manager in the person of Tom Carson.

The Atlanta club announces the signing of Pitcher Cliff Marble, secured through the auspices of the New York Americans.

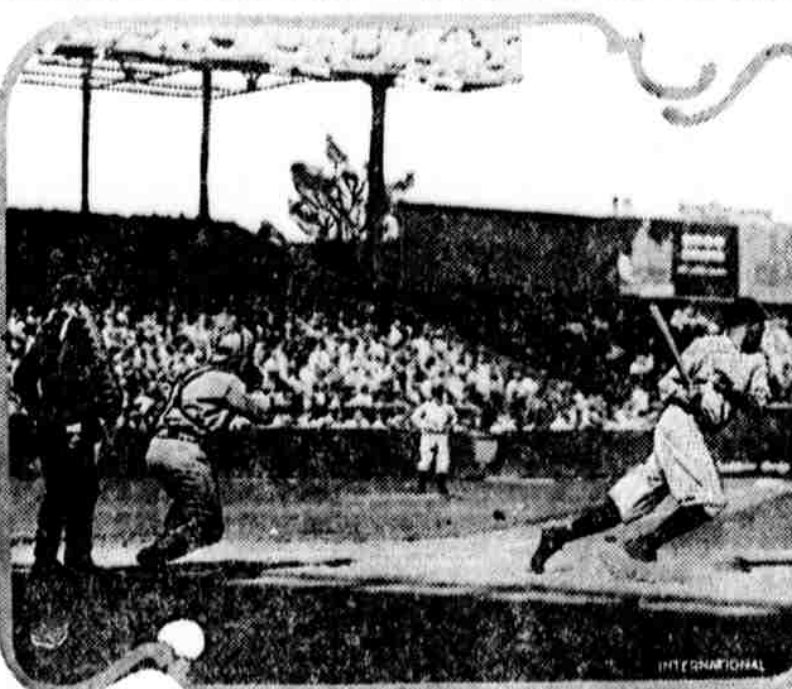
Art Krueger of the Jonita team recently made the remarkable record of getting ten hits in as many times at bat in three games.

As part of the deal for Babe Chambers, the New York Nationals sent Pitcher Red Kelly and Infielder Jack Gillespie to Kalamazoo.

Three former Eastern leaguers (or rather Connecticut leaguers) are now shortstopping in the American association. They are Schroeder, Conney and Jennings.

Pitcher Ray Raymond of Tulsa has pulled a George Tyler stunt and had a lot of his teeth pulled, as a result of which he stands he is going to pitch a lot better kind of ball.

RAGGED BOY'S HIT WINS HARD GAME



Babe Ruth Started on One of His Home Run Hits.

It looked bad for the Young Orioles who were playing the Eagles in one of the back lots of Baltimore. Chester Smith's father had pulled him right out of the game just when the score was tied in the ninth, and Chester Smith was the hardest hitter, in fact, he was the "cleanup man" in the Young Orioles' batting order.

A ragged boy who had been watching the game, pushed his way over to the captain of the Young Orioles. He was one of the boys from the orphan's home near by. "Let me hit it, just once," pleaded the ragged boy.

The captain handed him the bat and the ragged boy stood by the tin can that was the home plate. He swung on the first pitched ball and he swung with all his might. The sphere soared right out of the lot. It was a home run and the Young Orioles won in the ninth.

That orphan boy was "Babe" Ruth, who holds the record for hitting home runs.

NOTES OF SPORT

Upper New York city is to have a six-lap bicycle track.

It is estimated there are 350,000 motor boat enthusiasts in the United States.

A crowd of 120,000 soccer fans witnessed the English cup final at the Crystal Palace, London, in 1913.

Dan O'Leary, the veteran pedestrian, who is seventy-nine years of age, has walked more than 250,000 miles during his life.

Walter Hagen, American open golf champion, won the French open championship in a playoff with LaFitte at Versailles.

Brooklyn (Mass.) October fair light harness races will be run off without charging entrance fees to horsemen entering the events.

In New Zealand drivers of trotters must register their colors and are not permitted to appear on the track without wearing them.

It is estimated Sir Thomas Lipton has spent over \$3,000,000 trying to lift the America's cup, emblematic of yachting supremacy.

St. Louis has in the Sunset Hill golf course one of the finest in this country. It has a membership of 450 active and 1,500 associate members.

Canada soccer fans expect a Scottish international eleven to visit them next spring, and an English eleven in 1922, to tour the Dominion.

Seven of the eight football games scheduled by Yale this fall will occur in the bowl at New Haven, the exception being the game with Princeton.

Peter the Great, 2,374, now twenty-five years old, the most successful sire of trotters, will feed on hothouse oats, grown expressly for him, next winter.

HERMAN WILL BATTLE WILDE

Bantamweight Champion Signs to Go Twenty Rounds to Decision at Holborn Stadium.

England seems to have caught the American craze for really big bouts, at least big so far as paper is concerned.

The latest is that Peter Herman, the world's bantamweight champion, has



Peter Herman.

signed for a bout with Jimmy Wilde at Holborn Stadium, London, on September 17, over the 20-round route to a decision.

And all Herman receives as his end for meeting the mighty atom is all expenses, a percentage of the motion picture money, along with \$20,000 in American money, free from taxation, the weight to be 118 pounds ringside.

JOE JACKSON RANKS AMONG BIG BATSMEN

Veteran of Chicago White Sox Is Terrific Hitter.

Given Credit for Smashing a Ball Harder Than Any Man Playing Ball, Not Excepting Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees.

Although he is in his thirteenth year in the major league "Shoeless" Joe Jackson is still able to hold his own up near the top in the American league batting list. Joe has been hitting the ball around 385 this season, and is going to make a great effort to land the batting crown in this organization.



Joe Jackson.

Joe had his first fling in big time circles in 1888 with Connie Mack's Athletics; but, coming from a small town that was laid away somewhere in the Carolinas, Joe couldn't get accustomed to a big city. After eight days he left for home and southern cooking. In 1900 Connie Mack reinstated him, but going through the training season in the South with the club he jumped the team again. This time the day of the opening game in Philadelphia. But in 1910 he came to stay, this time with Cleveland. His hitting since has been almost superhuman, and it is said that he plays a ball harder than any man playing ball, not excepting Babe Ruth.

OHIO WILL BUILD STADIUM

No Trouble Expected in Raising Sufficient Funds to Erect Best Structure in West.

The stadium drive at Ohio State will start October 18, according to announcement made at the university. It is believed that with the football season then on, no trouble will be experienced in raising enough money to insure Ohio the best stadium in the middle West.

BIG COLLEGE GOLFERS BEST

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Had Things Pretty Much Their Own Way Until Last Year.

Since 1897, when the eastern intercollegiate golf tournaments began, no other college outside of Yale, Harvard and Princeton won the individual championship until last year, when A. L. Walker of Columbia proved victorious.